

Benefit Dance Aids March of Dimes Drive

Another gala dance was held at Service Club No. 1 last Saturday in conjunction with the March of Dimes Drive. A large crowd was present for the festivities and all contributed generously to the fight against infantile paralysis.

Music by the Camp Anza Dance Band started things rolling at 2000, but there was more than dancing at the Charity Ball as a one-hour entertainment program was presented. Mr. Wallace Tate of Riverside brought a talented aggregation to the spotlight which included the Robertson twins, Rita Bary, Geraldine Skelton, Virginia Ellis and Betty Cotton. Genial Master of Ceremonies for the program was Mr. Fred Matteson. Performers from the Camp Anza Entertainment Staff that added to the gaiety were Pvt. Frank Costello, Pfc. Julio Giulietti and Pfc. Sammy Green. Novelty dances, broom tag, robber dances and ballroom contests added to the hilarity of the evening.

Responsible for the success of this affair were Capt. Joseph Eisler, Mr. Houston Speer and Mrs. Nell Wightman.

So that many unfortunate people who have never been able to walk or dance may do so again, the military and civilian personnel of Camp Anza dug deep into their pockets for dimes to help make this year's March of Dimes Drive a success. All of you who did not attend the dance may drop your dimes for this worthy cause in containers located in convenient places throughout camp such as the Main PX and Service Clubs.

Song of the TC Is Gaining Wide Popularity Here

The very rousing and thrilling song that comes over the camp loud speaker every afternoon is the official song of the Transportation Corps. This song, we believe, rivals the Air Corps song and The Caissons Go Rolling Along because of the stirring words and melody. Written by Herman Hupfeld, composer of many popular ballads which GIs know well among them being As Time Goes By, Sing Something Simple, Two Sleepy People and many others.

We load the ships,
We load the trains,
So that the other lads
Can load the guns and planes.
When you hear a mighty roar
It's the Transportation Corps.
We've gotta deliver the goods
Without a single minutes delay.
Along the road,
Along the track,
The briny deep,
We get 'em there,
We bring 'em back.
Day and night we're on duty
On the sea and shore.
Always ready to join the fight
To save the nation,
The Army Transportation Corps.

Officers Upped

Cigars are due from Lt. Harold Gainer, who was promoted to Captain, and from Second Lts. James W. Day, James L. Kellogg, Goodman C. Everett, John B. Seale, Herman L. Williams, and cigarettes from Wac Second Lt. Mabel F. Peterson, who were upped to First Lieutenants.



AUXILIARY FIREMEN OF CAMP ANZA are shown getting instructions in the essentials of fire fighting. Instructing the group in the use of the nozzle is Crew Chief B. L. Montgomery while at his side is pictured one of the bright pupils, Cpl. Loring. The Corporal is demonstrating what he has learned to the Chief. Pictured from left to right are T-5 Schramm, T-5 Mieir, Pfc. Herrold, T-5 Mazan, Fireman Elmer Kriebbaum, Fireman Sam Reed, Sgt. Iacopetti, T-5 Camp and Pvt. Baumgartner.

GI Fire Fighters Are On The Alert

Here's Dope on Income Tax-- You Probably Won't Pay Any

The American soldier has a lot on his mind right now, but one thing he probably won't have to worry about is filing an income tax return for 1944.

While March 15, 1945, will bring a financial headache to most U. S. civilians, including hundreds of thousands who did not pay a tax before the war, the vast majority of servicemen and women will be exempt.

As a general rule, military personnel whose service pay was less than \$2000 during 1944 will not be required to file a return. That includes, roughly, enlisted personnel and officers up to and including the grade of 1st lieutenant.

However, military personnel who had income from civilian sources may have to file a return.

First lieutenants who are receiving longevity or other added pay over and above their base pay and non-coms in the higher grades who are receiving longevity and additional pay which brings their total military pay over the \$2000 limit, also will have to file a return.

Military personnel who did not file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax at any time during the year 1944, and who had civilian income not subject to withholding tax and of a sufficient amount to push the total military and civilian

income over the \$2000 mark, must file a return on or before Jan. 15, 1945. Those whose military income was in excess of \$2000 during 1944 also must file a return by Jan. 15, 1945 if they did not file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax during 1944.

For the purpose of computing the amount of tax owed, the first \$1500 of military pay is exempt. Also exempt are contributions by the government to family allowances and money received for subsistence and quarters. However, any refund of taxes owed on the 1943 declaration should not be deducted from the 1944 tax liability.

Service personnel should use Treasury Department Form 1040 in filing their return for 1944. The full amount of the tax due for the year must be paid at the time of filing this return, except that those unable to meet their tax payment may request deferment by submitting a letter to the Collector of Internal Revenue with their return.

Those who expect to have taxable income in 1945 should file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax (Form 1040-ES) for that year on or before March 15, 1945.

Military personnel who believe they are affected by the income tax have been advised at most posts to discuss their problems with their legal assistance officer.

Streaking and running from offices, lectures, and PX's come the valiant members of the auxiliary fire department. When the signal for fire is sounded these men assemble at the fire-house for duty. In a few moments they're off to the location of the blaze by fire-truck or private conveyance. Only a motto such as "Always Ready" would fit the description of these men properly. Whether the alarm is sounded at 0600 or 2400 a squad of fire-fighters are ready. They're on call 24 hours a day as auxiliary firemen, and are prepared for any emergency. This organization is made up of enlisted men from TC Headquarters.

To be skilled in the duties of fireman requires eight hours of intensive training. All ready 95 men have been trained in this course by Crew-Chiefs Montgomery and Swearingen. After completion of training the graduate is placed into active service for a day's tour of alertness. They sleep in a special barracks and are issued helmets, boots, fire-fighting coats and trousers.

The sound for the alert is three undulating signals from the fire department. If an alarm is turned in during the night the telephone operator calls TC Headquarters where the CQ gets the necessary information and wakes up the auxiliary fireman for action.

Training consists of the use of extinguishers, types of fire-alarm communications, handling of simple hose lines, streams, fire control in general and the chemistry of fire. Supervision of the entire program comes under the direction of Fire Chief J. S. Renck with the aid of F. A. McGary, Asst. Fire Chief. Since the inauguration of this program the auxiliaries have helped in the distinguishing of many minor fires.

Anza's Fire Department consists of fire trucks and two auxiliary skid-mounted units. We also have at Camp one of the most modern fire alarm systems in this area.

Because of this beneficial fire fighting training the shout of "Fireman Save My Child" will not cause undue alarm to these apprentice firemen as they will not be a hindrance, but an aid to extinguishing this blight of mankind.

Picture Stars To Be Here Monday Nite

Hollywood has many glamorous girls, Hollywood has many talented men, a few of these talented and glamorous stars of stage, screen and radio will grace the stage of Theatre No. 1 next Monday night, January 29, performing two shows. The first at 1900 and the second at 2100 under the auspices of the Motion Picture Division of the USO Camp Shows.

If all the Hollywood stars who appeared here were placed end to end, it would change the MGM's lion's growl to a smile. If ever these stars of the Hollywood firmament who appeared here, left that city, it would be in a perpetual blackout. Among those who have appeared here in the past, beginning with the Man From Mars, Orson Welles, and including George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Dinah Shore, Jack Carson, Desi Arnaz, Al Pearce, Mitzi Mayfair, Vivian Blaine, Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb, Mischa Auer, Robert Armstrong and many others too numerous to mention, provided many GI glimpses of their favorite personalities.

All military personnel are invited to attend. We don't have the exact line-up of the performers for that depends upon their calls at their respective studios, but we can assure all you guys and dolls of immediate medical treatment in case of sudden swooning when the magic lantern heroes appear on the scene.

Retirement Ends Lengthy Career For Army Officer

Capt. Sam W. Butler, Camp Intelligence Officer, will soon be retired from the Army after 30 years of service.

He first entered the Army in 1912, serving with Gen. Pershing at Mindanao and the Philippines. He also has done a tour of duty in Siberia, China, Hawaii, Alaska and the United States.

A veteran of the last war, the Captain is the proud possessor of the Soldier's Medal for heroism, res-



cuing three men from drowning in Lake Washington during fleet operations with the famed 30th Infantry.

Not only is Capt. Butler an expert in ballistics, excelling in rifle, pistol, machine gun, and bayonet, he is an athlete of no mean prowess, participating in boxing, swimming and football, which he played professionally and for the Army.

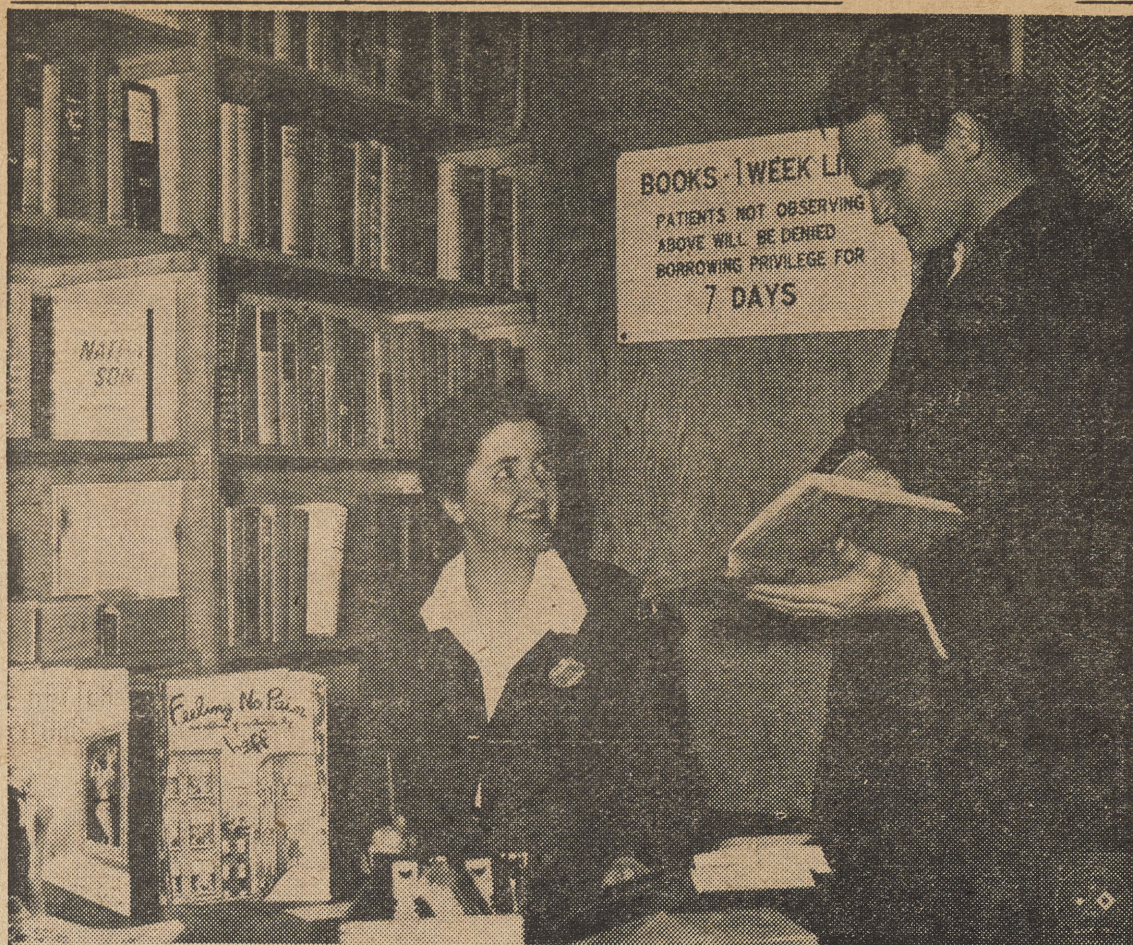
Stationed at Camp Anza for more than two years, the former Provost Marshal will remain in Riverside, where he now resides, and let the California sun do the wonders the Chamber of Commerce and pamphlets claim it does.

Blood Donors Quota Filled by Laundry

When an appeal for blood donors was announced in the Anza Zip last November it met with a terrific response from everyone, and over 70 volunteered from the Laundry, making it the largest single contribution in camp. On February 5th, a Mobile Blood Bank will come from Los Angeles to Riverside for donations. As a set quota is made in advance, only 20 blood donors are needed. The Laundry surpassed all camp installations in volunteers, and will fulfill the quota for this drive.

D'Arcy Entertainers to Play Service Club No. 1

Come one, come all, to Service Club No. 1 for a big evenings entertainment next Sunday, January 28 at 1930. Lowell D'Arcy will present a two hour variety show, "Previewing Tomorrow's Stars Today." Future stars of the stage, screen, and radio will be on hand to entertain you. Over 30 people are in the cast, including gorgeous gals, singers, dancers, comedy teams, musicians, and acrobats. All military personnel are invited and you'll want to be early to insure yourself a good seat.



NANCY LEE CARMICHAEL helping a hospitalized GI to choose interesting reading matter in the Hospital Library. This Library is well stocked with tomes to the delight of all the bookworms and is opened to patients every afternoon. For those who are not able to get around, a library-on-wheels is pushed through all the wards, thereby enabling all the patients to enjoy the many hours that hang heavily.

New Yorker Most Popular Magazine

In an informal magazine poll taken by the Camp librarian, Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, among the GI's at Anza, the New Yorker, a magazine heretofore believed to be read by urban sophisticates only, headed the list, with Yank and Esquire following as very close seconds.

The other periodicals that are avidly devoured are listed according to their popularity: Life, Time, Readers Digest, Coronet, Colliers, Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Look, and the screen magazine, Photoplay.

It seems that GI tastes have undergone a decided change for the better since World War I.

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Entertainment Guide

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Cards and games.

Friday, Jan. 26—Bingo.

Saturday, Jan. 27 — G.I. Variety Show.

Sunday, January 28—"Previewing Tomorrow's Stars Today"—Variety Show.

Monday, Jan. 29—GI Movies.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—Jam session.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Bingo.

Seventh Street USO, Riverside
Thursday, Jan. 25—Service Wives Club. Dancing in Gym.

Friday, Jan. 26—Dance with orchestra.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Bingo, Movie, Amateur Night and Dancing in the Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 28—Bunco Party in Den and a Feature Movie.

Monday, Jan. 29—Crafts class in Lobby.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — President's Birthday Ball. Formal Dance—Orchestra.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Paper Staff Dinner. Barn Dance! Country Atmosphere.

Eighth Street USO, Riverside
Thursday, Jan. 25 — Swimming,

Cartoon Book In Library Has Comic Items

"Aw, I can't read; I just look at the pitchurs" is a frequent remark heard around the precincts of the Service club.

So, for the benefit of those men who are scared by the intellectual connotations the word "library" has, Miss Carmichael, Service Club 1 librarian, points with pride to her collection of famous cartoon books.

The New Yorker, Colliers, Esquire, The Post, and even Yank are represented in the volumes of drawings. Therefore, the books should have a "pitchur" to meet the taste of any of these eye-weary men who don't want to read, she said. And, she'll even let the intellectuals snicker over them, too.

Among the most popular of the cartoon collections are Peter Arno's "Man in the Shower" and "For Members Only;" Harold Hersey's "GI Laughs" and "More GI Laughs;" and James Thurber's "Fables of Our Times" and "Men, Women, and Dogs."

Others include Charles Addams' "Drawn and Quartered;" "Whitney Darrow's "You're Sitting on my Eyelashes;" George Price's "Who's in Charge Here;" William Steig's "All Embarrassed;" and Sgt. Ralph Stein's "What Am I Laughing At?"

And, of course, there are many, many more to chuckle over.

Dancing GI Star Comes to Anza After ETO Action

A GI Joe who has danced his way around the world, with castanets in one hand and a rifle in the other, is Pvt. Frank Encinas. He's Camp Anza's new addition by way of Camp Haan.

Leaving the show world to join the Army, he soon found that his talents were more than ever in demand to entertain his buddies.

In Casablanca he appeared on the same bill with Martha Raye, Kay Francis, Carole Landis and Mitzi Mayfair; at the Municipal theater in Oran, with Josephine Baker, and in England with Al Jolson and Merle Oberon.

With his dancing partner, Barbara Brent, Encinas was billed in theaters and night clubs as one of "The Dancing Costellos." Recently he received special permission from Army authorities to appear in "Brazil" and "The Heat's On," two late movies made in Hollywood.

In July, 1942, he left New York and sailed for England, where he appeared at many GI shows, after his regular work hours. Transferred to the Medics, he was shipped to Oran. After seeing plenty of action and recovering from a shrapnel wound, Encinas was sent to Sicily for the initial allied assault on the continent.

At Camp Anza he will continue his entertainment work as a member of the Special Service staff.



Today men say that war can never be stopped, that it has always been here, that it is inherent in human nature, that it is an incurable disease. Believe it or not, the "New York Gazette" for September 4, 1738, carried an advertisement offering for sale: "Englishmen, Cheshire cheese, Negro men, a Negro girl, and a few Welshmen."

Only two hundred years ago in this country chattel slavery seemed a disease that only a miracle could cure! Well, such miracles can happen. They always have been happening. And in these days when men like Hitler, believing the impossible possible, undertake incredible things, it would be a pity if we who believe in the living God should not at least match them with an equal faith in the possibilities of a world organized for peace.

Chaplain J. C. Havens.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

The self-same army which the Berlin radio "annihilated" back in 1941 now is being described by its annihilator as a "bestial overwhelming mass." In a matter of six days this "mass" has driven half way from Warsaw to Berlin, on an average of 30 miles a day. Reports are unable to keep time with the First White Russian army of Marshal Zhukov. The latest Berlin dispatch, however, admits that Soviet troops have broken into the big Polish city of Posen, which lies 137 miles from Berlin. Moscow declares that unless the Germans can halt this great drive it carries the possibility of unrivalled catastrophe. In turn, jittery Berlin has announced that Adolf Hitler has sent Heinrich Himmler and his best army commanders to the eastern front.

Equally grave to the nazis is the drive, farther south, into Silesia which produces 25 per cent of Germany's coal, 10 per cent of its steel and 15 per cent of its pig iron. Already the Soviets have knocked out part of Nazi war production in this rich industrial area, which is second in importance only to the Ruhr in German war output. According to Moscow, Marshal Konev's forces have broken into the first German defense line in Silesia at five places and are in sight of the Oder. They also are within 15 miles of Breslau, the Silesian capital.

Meanwhile, still other Soviet forces to the north are said to be within 37 miles of the port of Elbing on the Bay of Danzig, in a drive to seal off East Prussia from the remainder of Germany. The East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg is threatened with encirclement. One Soviet army driving against the Junkers province from the east is within 25 miles of Koenigsberg. The big East Prussian bases of Insterburg, Allenstein, Osterode and Tannenberg already have fallen in quick succession to the Red armies.

In Belgium and Luxembourg, Yank troops are close on the heels of retreating German forces. A late bulletin from the front line says that tank patrols of the First army have smashed their way to the outskirts of St. Vith. This Belgium town, four miles from the German frontier, has been one of the enemy's major bases in that sector.

At the same time, the Third army has made impressive gains in the northern tip of Luxembourg, carrying it to the western ramparts of the Siegfried line. Moreover, of late the fleeing Nazis are suffering enormous damage from Allied aircraft.

In the fighting north of Aachen, the British Second army now is within two miles of Heinsberg, the most important German road center west of the Roer. To the south, in the Alastian province of France, the Yank Seventh army still is under heavy attack. But south of Strasbourg, the French First army has driven the enemy from the suburbs of Mulhouse.

On Luzon the Yank Sixth army has yet to engage any large force of Japs—and already Turloc, midway between Lingayen Gulf and Manila, has been liberated. The Yanks are within a dozen miles of the Philippines major air base, Clark Field. At the deepest penetration, we are only 54 airline miles from the Philippine capital.

Air activity in the Pacific continues to hold the spotlight. Washington announced early this week another fortress raid on the Jap home island of Honshu. The raid was carried out by 21st Bomber Command Superforts from the Marianas in this first mission under Major General Curtis E. Le May. Accounts also state that southern Formosa has been attacked again this week on the heels of an earlier attack by carrier planes. An enemy broadcast says the latest raid is the first time a sizeable force of P-38's have taken part in a raid on Formosa, indicating the land-based fighters were flying from newly-won airfields on Luzon island.

Over at Kandy, Ceylon, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has sent

a telegram to the combined Chiefs of Staff of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The telegram reads: "The first part of the orders I received at Quebec have been carried out. The land route to China is open." The Admiral referred to the Ledo-Burma road over which supplies will be moved to China. Also in Burma, British forces have driven to within 25 miles of Mandalay.



Juanita is going a cap-appearing act very often at the March of Dimes Dance. Digging for clams no doubt . . . Pauline and Gary pulling hair over the same man . . . Congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Graney, 21 years of blessedness together . . . Big Mike Fraina giving Judy Pettit the bumps . . . Mr. Junior McCorty getting rid of his blue beard to attend the dance . . . Pvt. Al Jones added to the dance instructor's staff; hold tight, hold tight, sea food mama, shrimps and rice all very nice . . . Lt. Quinta arriving at the Now I Am a Man age, 25 winters . . . Eulalie Barton not true to her employers (Army), still prefers the Navy. Treason we call it . . . Nancy Felts already to take the leap; hope the fall is in a bank full of posies . . . Lt. Bell, A shy away from the photogra-er. Must have been scared by a birdie . . . The tall, handsome girl at Civilian Personnel that answers to the name of Marcella, is very happy in her marital state. G.I.'s, wolves, don't waste your howlings at her cabin door. Save it for greener pastures . . . Pvt. Frank Encinas giving out with a dance routine, sending most of the audience out for a breath of cold air . . . Check the whistling ability of Service Club Hostess, Mrs. Finley. She must be on a diet of blackbird pie . . . Pfc. Sorenson tipping the scales at exactly 325, is worried about his appetite and tells the medics he's not hungry after devouring a meal . . . Sgt. Clark getting final instructions from his fellow bandmen a few minutes before taking off on his three-day honeymoon . . . Arlington USO Dance every Thursday night becoming the talk of the Camp . . . Major Hinson retired, around Camp dressed in the best esquire tradition.

Clip Quips

GI: "Darling I'm groping for words."

She: "Well, you won't find 'em there."

Pfc.: "Who was the first guy to get an Oak Leaf Cluster?"
Cpl. "Adam."

They all laughed when I came in with shorts, but when I sat down they split.

When Sue returned from a ride, her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy.

Mother: "Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?"

Sue: "I changed my mind."

Sign in a bathroom of a boarding house in a town congested with war workers:

Please Clean Tub
After Bathing
Landlady

Night maneuvers recently found many drivers tinkering with misses in their motors.

Headquarters Still Leads in Officers' Race

Quartermaster keggers by sweeping all three games from Troop Administration climbed from fifth place to the runnerup position in the Officers' Bowling League. Quartermaster aggregation have finally hit their true stride after many weeks of hit and miss bowling. Captain Blaney and Lt. Feld did some yeoman work for Quartermaster, running up smashing scores of 212 and 202 respectively. They were largely responsible for their team's clean sweep.

Headquarters continued its winning ways by taking the measure of the hot Service outfit in two out of three matches, keeping the top spot secure for another week. Major Alson of Headquarters tossed a 201 game, thereby adding his name to the 200 Club Honor Roll.

Although copping two games from Troop Personnel, the Civilian pinsters still remain in their third place post but they added new laurels by bowling the team high game, 881, and team high series, 2440. Lt. Weaver of the losing team tossed the high individual game of the week 222, remaining the League's kingpin tosser as his high game is 230.

In a surprising upset, the last place Medics took the strong Engineers over the hurdles in two out of three starts. Chief Renck of the Engineers, the best all-around kegler in the League, bowled two great games, 209 and 202, getting some consolation in his team's defeat.

A closer race with more excitement could not be asked for and if anybody doesn't want to buy more than one coke he'd better not bet them on the outcome.

Team	W	L	Ave.	H.G.
HQ	22	14	.611	823
QM	21	15	.583	862
Civ. Pers.	20	16	.555	881
Serv.	20	16	.555	769
Engns.	18	18	.500	800
Troop pers.	17	19	.472	838
Troop Adm.	15	21	.417	821
Medics	11	25	.306	726

Cagers Postpone Corona Game

Camp Anza Cagers were all set to take on the Corona Naval Hospital hoopers in the Riverside City League but the Corona rim tossers asked for a postponement as their pressing military duties could not free them for the encounter.

In the other games scheduled that week, the YMCA quintet downed Camp Haan Officers and Arlington trounced Camp Haan Enlisted Men, placing both winning teams in a tie for first place.

Last night the Camp Anza basketballers met the Corona Naval Hospital. The outcome of this fracas will be published in the daily bulletin; our deadline being to early to carry the results of the game.

Tonight the Anza hoopers take on the Camp Haan Officers quintet at the Riverside YMCA. With each game the basketballers are showing a much better brand of team play. Starting time is 1830, and all military and civilian personnel are urged to attend.



WITH PERFECT FORM, Lt. Day, Captain of the Hdqs. Keglers now safely entrenched in first place in the Officers' League, sends what appears to be a strike down the alley. The Lieutenant is bowling among the leaders, and his fine play has aided his team's climb to the top.

WARMING THE BENCH

Professional baseball is walking the gangplank. The only thing that will save the game now is a Presidential Green Light similar to the one President Roosevelt gave it two years ago when he said "go ahead" and play.

In the wake of the President's call for National Service and additional legislative methods to force the nation's four million 4Fs into war plants, baseball is in a bad way. There are 281 4F players in the big leagues. Without them the game seems doomed.

There is little chance that Washington will halt baseball entirely, the way it stopped horse racing. But there is a strong possibility that there just won't be enough players to go around. One thing is certain: Ball players are going to be very reluctant to leave war plants and farms to scamper around on the diamond before stands full of jabbering fans.

The major league magnates registering optimism, are grinning like gargoyles but they aren't fooling anyone. "It's a long way till April," one club owner said hopefully, indicating that by the time the season begins on April 17, everyone will have forgotten all about this problem. Fortunately few people share this attitude.

Right now baseball can do itself and the nation a favor by facing the future honestly. If the big leagues can field 16 teams next year, swell. If not, so what? Things are tough all over.

Champions to Be Present at Sports Arena

Boxing and wrestling fans of Camp Anza have a rare treat in store for them tonight at the Carnival of Sports in San Bernardino. Under the auspices of the American Legion Post No. 14, San Bernardino, a two-hour sports program will be presented. This evening's entertainment is free to all officers, enlisted men and their lady guests. A special convoy will leave Gym No. 1 in Area B at 1815 and will return to camp at the completion of the festivities. No ticket is needed, your uniform is your admission ticket.

Two current champions of the world will be the featured attraction. Jim Londos, Heavyweight Wrestling Champion and Manuel Ortiz, Bantamweight Boxing Champion will take on very formidable opponents, showing the form that brought them their titles. Other attractions on the card will include present day champions in the different divisions and former champions of the world.

Music lovers will not be forgotten at the Arena as the Camp Anza Dance Band will be there to provide musical diversion. Stars of stage, screen and radio will be in evidence at the ring side.

First match will be at 1930 and it's to your advantage to be there early for an evening packed with thrills. The Arena is located at 137 South "G" Street in San Bernardino.

Whitman of Medics Bowls Record Game

Mowing down the pins with tremendous and accurate tosses, Whitman, the Medics top kegler, broke all existing records for high game in both Anza Leagues with an almost unbelievable score of 237. This high game is largely responsible for his team's defeat of TC Services in two out of three starts. The first game was forfeited by Services and an even break in the other two, safely entrenched the Medics in the top spot.

Supply Team, by downing the MP's in three straight matches, gained enough percentage points to climb into second place, displacing the Personnel outfit. The Band who up till now were kegling way off key manhandled the Personnel aggregation by tuning up and playing harmoniously for a change. In winning these matches they produced a real upset, for the Personnel team is a tough one to beat.

The last place Service Team again aided their opponents' team standing by not showing up, thereby adding three big games to the win column of the Maintenance aggregation.

The Medics and TC Personnel meet in a very important encounter this week. Personnel feels sure they can win all three games and take the League lead. The Medics just say, "Oh yeah."

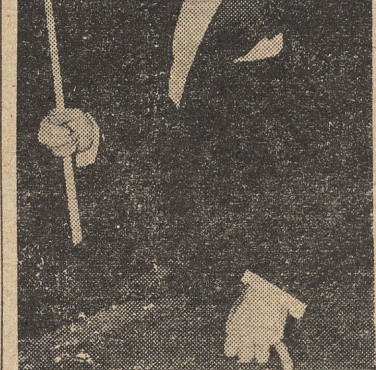
The honors in last week's play were garnered by Bayers of TC Supply who bowled the high series, 574, followed by Cebulla of the same outfit who chalked up a 546 high series.

The Los Angeles Golden Gloves Tourney Championship will be held at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Wednesday and Thursday, February 14 and 15.

The winners of the various divisional matches will be sent, at the Times expense, to the Tournament of Champions which will be held in Chicago. Ragin Kinney of Camp Callan, in the Ninth Service Command, won last year's title in the heavyweight class.

Camp Anza entered three GI's in last year's competition. Cpl. Clark went to the quarter-finals and then, because of illness, had to default his bout. The other two Anza entries were Pvt. Call and Pvt. Fezza.

Any military personnel interested in entering this Tourney and thereby attaining fisticuff immortality, immediately, contact Major Aldrich at the Special Service Office, extension 235.



One of the world's great pocket billiard players—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia comes to Camp Anza on Tuesday, February 6 to reveal the cue skill that has made him champion of the world on three occasions. His exhibition will be held in Service Club No. 1, according to a schedule to be announced later.

Notify Hometown of GI's Return

Since inauguration of the Army's overseas furlough rotation plan several months ago, civic officials and hometown newspapers have received advance notification about the return of 8000 soldiers, the 9th SC public relations office announced recently.

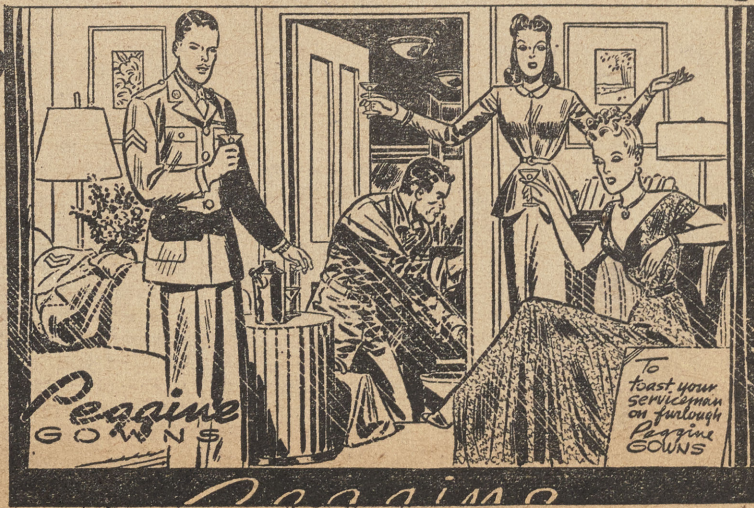
Team Standings				
Team	W	L	Ave.	H.G.
Medics	23	9	.719	857
TC Supply	21	12	.642	877
TC Personnel	20	13	.606	872
TC Services	16	13	.552	775
TC Maintenance	14	16	.466	793
MP	14	19	.424	834
Band	10	23	.333	844
Service	1	14	.066	690

Flicker Fare

Theaters	No. 1 & 3	Theater	No. 2
THU. Jan. 25	"CAN'T HELP SINGING"	FRI. Jan. 26	"BLONDE FEVER"
	Deanna Durbin		Philip Dorn-Mary Astor
	Robert Paige		Name band - Cartoon
	RKO-Pathe News		Sports Reel
	Cartoon		
FRI. Jan. 26	"BLONDE FEVER"	SUN. Jan. 27	"GRISLY'S MILLIONS"
	Philip Dorn-Mary Astor		Jan. Paul Kelly - Virginia Grey
	Name band - Cartoon		Popular Science
	Sports Reel		
SUN. Jan. 28	"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"	TUS. Jan. 29	"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
	Margaret O'Brien		Boris Karloff
	June Allyson		and Lon Chaney Jr.
	Jimmy Durante		Also
	RKO-Pathe News		"THE BIG SHOWOFF"
			Arthur Lake - Dale Evans
TUS. Jan. 30	"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"	THU. Feb. 1	"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
	Boris Karloff		Claudette Colbert
	and Lon Chaney Jr.		Fred MacMurray
	Also		Robert Benchley
	"THE BIG SHOWOFF"		RKO-Pathe News
	Arthur Lake - Dale Evans		Army-Navy Scr. Mag.
WED. Jan. 31	"PRACTICALLY YOURS"	FRI. Feb. 2	"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
	Claudette Colbert		Fredric March-Betty Field
	Fred MacMurray		Cartoon
	Robert Benchley		Musical Parade
	RKO-Pathe News		
	Army-Navy Scr. Mag.		
FRI. Jan. 3	"TOMORROW THE WORLD"	SUN. Feb. 4	"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
	Fredric March-Betty Field		Fredric March-Betty Field
	Cartoon		Cartoon
	Musical Parade		Musical Parade

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Cold Dressing

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ANZA ANTIKICS

Medics

To have or have not been given a rating is like surviving the perils of a harassed mid-wife. The blaring trumpets that always herald the tempest of rating time have now faded away to a dignified distance, and again the monotonous drumbeats beat out a funeral march. It's a great relief, for conversations are no longer discreetly pitched, and all the boys are on speaking terms again. Pfc. Mateer withstood the birth of his first stripe with all the tender flourishes of motherhood. The new T-5 Kapus smoothed the eiderdown, opened his window the prescribed distance, slipped into his Sunday



mules and clotted down to the latrine to receive his boss' (T-3 Izenstark) blessings, who was sitting on the toidy throne as big as Buddha, giving all the new raters sporadic burst of the Bronx cheer. Pfc. Compton, completely absorbed in a punchbowl oblivion, will be duly shocked when he perspires out to discover that there were any changes made at all. T-5 Bourgeois, who was busy developing as ample a seat spread in front as he has in the rear, to give his flat feet some shade this summer, just scratched both ends at once, making a mental note to buy himself a new girdle. T-4 Richardson no longer taking his weekly tours of Hollywood since Barracks 6 is on the loose again. A small sortie, composed of T-3 Cox, T-4 Josephs, T-5 Quinn and the inevitable Milewski, decided to give M-Sgt. Fenton their benediction with Cox's holy water. Jack Lawrence, the new chiropodist, classifying Johnny Chiappetta's feet as 1-A for the corridor pacing that is to come. On account of the weight of the extra stripes, T-4 Dilley departs for Hammond General to have his shoulder relocated. Oh, for that final promotion when we all will be civilians.

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Service

SGT. WILLIAM T. NEELY and T-5 James O. Webb are said to be pulling straws, the fellows would like to know what is new. Pfc. Taylor Williams said it doesn't have to be like that. . . . Area



"A" Personnel should receive a reward, didn't any of them ride the sick book during our last staging, or are they still bucking? . . . Cpl. Webb, fellows its no use, T-4s J. C. White and Frank Williams said you can stop that period. . . . Pfc. Claude Bridges said "I have had my fun if I don't get well any more." He may be right when the Mrs. arrives, unless he is going to throw the fellows a little shut mouth change. . . . Maybe that's the reason he said he was going to move out on the out-skirts of town. . . . Pfc. M. B. "little man" Moss said at last his love has come along, but he is afraid to introduce her. . . . The fellows and Mrs. Robinette are working together at Service Club No. 2. . . . ATTENTION; REST till ne t week.

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Officers

Army mass tactics came into play on last Monday when a promotion party was sponsored at the Officers' Club by now CAPTAIN GAINOR and 1st LTS. DAY, EVERETT, KELLOGG, PETERSON, SEALE, and WILLIAMS. While the festivities succeeded in removing the bulge in various bank rolls it added a bulge to many waist lines. An exhilarating time was had by all and congratulations are in order for the recipients of well earned up-rankings. . . . LT. ROOS, full of book learnin' is back from Ann Arbor. He checked his coon skin coat at Shreveport and doesn't guarantee he'll be all thawed out and ready to work in less than three months. . . . LT. TOM "just call me sailor" WALL temporarily leaves us on foreign duty bearing the best wishes of all.

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Band

We (385th entirely) evidently have found a home, judging from the check-up of hands extended for Col. Sarles at the flagpole in regards to remaining at Anza. By the way, since we all have spec. numbers only for the duration, let's give Sgt. McConachie one hundred per cent cooperation. His headaches are more plentiful than ours. Thanks to Capt. Graney, Eisler, and W. O. Fuller for three days off. What a difference three days make. Clark taking the "I do" vows, and we all wish him years and years of happiness and success. Was that really lip stick, "Rooster" Hunter? Shame on you! Leow is just jealous, but it might help him at that. "P the T" Smitty back from furlough and "hustling" around again. "Smiley" Similie continues to reign as king of the latrine in the early hours. Hurry and get well Wein. We miss you, my "H. B.". "Peanuts" prevails at off hours (the rich get richer and the poor have young'uns.) More dance jobs than dance bands last week-end. Come on back Pereau, all is forgiven. Don't think it hasn't been a pleasure, 'cause it hasn't. S'long—Pfc. Ike Norman.

Headquarters

Quite a few of the boys in Station Complement are sporting new stripes this week. It was noted that T-4 (Pardon me!) T-3 Cavanaugh beat the all time record for getting his put on. . . . When Pvt. Benny



Benvenuto loans a coat, he makes sure both the borrowed and the borrower are well protected. You should have left a pack of cigarettes—too, Benny. . . . Pfc. Hank (Tramp, tramp, tramp) Phillips made a forced (out) march from Riverside the other evening. But we think midnight is a helluva time to practice basic training. . . . Harshly reprimanded was I

Pvt. Jones for an article in last week's column. I can't tell whether I was too NEAR the truth or too FAR from it. . . . The way officers are being shifted to different jobs these day, no one can tell who they will be working for from one day to the next. AND it seems as though a romance was nipped in the bud by one of these switches. . . . The dance at the Arlington USO last Thursday night was a huge success. Come on down tonight and bring your wife or your girl friend OR BOTH. . . . Why is it, the Editor of this paper and his assistant are trying to change the name of it to the "Asthma Zip"? . . . We hear a story about a certain driver who is baking layer cakes for her "baby". . . . Sgt. Frank Cantelmi is being called "The Informer" by Cpl. George (Lovesick) Dobschutz. . . . Juanita (Sleeping Beauty) Brown says she won't give her "prince charming" another chance. . . .

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M.P.

For the first time Sgt. Mulligan was actually seen dancing at last Saturday's Service Club Dance. Or that is, he was dancing until his gyroscope went out of commission. . . . It was a nice dance but the orchestra was a little sulky.



We hope the boys will be in a happier mood the next time they play for us. . . . If all goes well, Cpl. Carter will soon be jumping out of airplanes with the U. S. Paratroopers and that spells trouble for the enemy. . . . Schreiber is also contemplating a jump from the town and then it won't be until the rain makes the ground softer. But he should be back to "flying" status by the time this appears. In public Pfc. Leach sports the cutest limp but in the barracks he does back kicks and jumps over beds. The one good thing about Carlson's new car is that it only takes three guys to push it when it stalls. This is aside to the powers that be. The following men are positively buck private: Surely some of them come under that new circular rewarding a Pfc. rating. Kendrick, Smith, L. Preher, Cyrvus, Strawhand, McClinton, Overcash, Wurzburg, Rheubeck and Fitts.

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Civilian

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD OF YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we met would say,
"I know something good about you,"
And then treat us just that way?



Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each hand clasp, warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good of you"?

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant
If the good that's in us all
Were the only things about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Mr. Matteson Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we'd PRAISE the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me,
I know something good of you!

22d AAF Base Unit

Queenie has nothing on our pride and joy Snake Hutchinson, except maybe, that Queenie supposedly stops playing always just in time while Snake becomes so engrossed in his art that he forgets to stop, and thus causes the Buzz Bomb no end of embarrassment. The two lovers of good clean fun have their ups and downs and this week the Snake is down since Jolin took away his Union Card, and refuses to give it back until Snake promises not to pull anymore strip teases. But we think that it is a true artist that can perform before an audience of three with the same perfection and grace, as if it were an audience of thousands.

The Charles Boyer of our office, namely Cpl. Franck, seems to cast a spell over a certain baby doll at the local USO when he enters to play and sing for her.

The Gremlin.

Zip Presents . . .



PVT. ALBERT L. JONES

Looking at Anza's Drew Pearson for the first time sometimes gives you the impression of meeting a Hollywood character actor. Of course, when you put on your glasses and observe more closely it might be one of the "Dead End Kids." At last the man who knows all and sees all was on the spot. His only biography, except for a possible obituary, was ready to be exposed.

Pvt. Albert L. Jones was born in Philadelphia where he attended grammar and junior high school. The Jones family then moved to Elmhurst, Long Island. After graduating from Newton High School at Elmhurst, our "Voice of Headquarters" went into the world to work. Being swamped by job offers from the W.P.A. was not enough, he wanted big money and big money it was, as Teller for the National City Bank of New York. Later he changed cages and moved to the American Savings Bank.

In November of 1942 he received his Greetings from the Government and headed for Camp Upton and from there proceeded to Camp Anza. His first words upon entering Anza were, "This camp looks good." Last year he played center field for the champions of the Ninth Service Command, the Anza Zips. This leaping gazelle is eagerly looking forward to this year's baseball season. His military duties here at Anza are with the Training Division but he also finds time for dances and writing the "ANZA

ZIP'S most popular gossip column. Some of his material has caused spontaneous reaction.

Yes, Pvt. Jones has plans for the future: re-enlistment in the Army and a home as close to Camp Anza as possible. (Any similarity between this statement and Pvt. Jones is purely coincidental.) That's right girls, he's single and looks a lot like Danny Kaye. Our bachelor hero plans to settle down in the near future and raise—oranges.

Deaver Hall Celebrates 2nd Birthday with Dance

Deaver Hall Officers' Lounge will celebrate two years of service to officer personnel in this area with a Birthday Ball on Friday evening, January 26 at 9:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Auditorium in Riverside. You are cordially invited to attend as honored guests of the Recreation Department of the City of Riverside.

What's Wrong With Hitler; Plenty!

LONDON (CNS) — Reports concerning Hitler's health — or lack of it—have been as thick in this city as GI giblet gravy. If all of them are true, the German fuhrer is suffering from the following maladies:

Concussion of the brain.
Coronary thrombosis.
Tumor of the throat.
Paranoia.
An earache.

The Wolf

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"A simple 'hello' will do!"